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EXECUTIVE OFFICE.—NASHVILLE, TENN., March , 1891.

To the Directors, N. E. A. :

GENTLEMEN—The Executive Committee takes pleasure in announcing that arrangements are progressing favorably for the International Meeting of the Association at Toronto, Canada, July 14-17. Satisfactory arrangements have been made by the local committee at Toronto to secure suitable halls for conducting the business of the Association, and to provide for the comfort and convenience of its members and visitors. A fraternal welcome and hospitable entertainment await us.

The Educational Exhibit, presenting a complete view of Canadian systems of education, will constitute a valuable feature of the meeting, and will be interesting and instructive to our members. We have every assurance that the educators and people of Canada will do their part.

Advices received from State Managers, Directors and members of the Association in all parts of the United States, indicate a cordial interest in the International Meeting, and point to a large attendance. The active co-operation of the Directors is confidently invoked to insure its success. The following items of information are presented for reference :

1.—The Bulletin of the Association will be issued from Toronto about the first of April, giving detailed information in reference to railroad rates, excursions, hotel and boarding rates and accommodations, and other matters of interest. It will also contain the outline program of the Association and of the several Departments.

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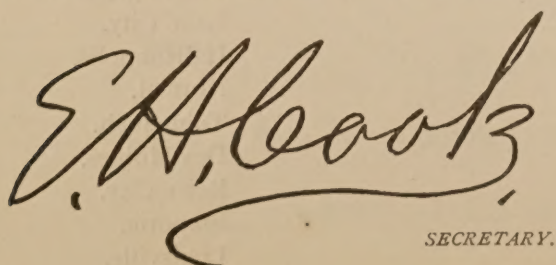
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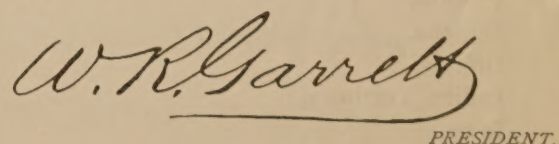
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All communications in reference to the business of the Association, should be addressed to E. H Cook, Secretary N. E. A., New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Very cordially yours


SECRETARY.


PRESIDENT.

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My dear Dr. Jackson.

I hear through
my brother, Rev. Mr. Jacobs
of Oxford that you
expect to preach for
him on Sabbath March 8th.
Mrs. Bailey of Harnsburg
writes that you will
spend an evening with
her in the near future,
& we have been wondering
if you would not
visit us while in this

vicinity. I'm very anxious
to increase the interest
in Missions both Home
& Foreign, among this
people. but feel utter-
ly helpless & powerless.
A meeting of the ladies
is to be called next week
Wed. March 11th, to hear
The Societies' Annual
Reports & also to re-or-
ganize. Would it be
possible for you to run
out from Hamburg -
it is only half an hour's
ride in the Cars. & give

as one of your Thrilling Talks? I'm
confident it would do us more
good than anything else & would
be blessed of the Lord. If the above
mentioned date is not convenient,
please name any other & we'll
be only too glad to call the ladies
together when you can meet

with us. If possible, let me have
your answer before the coming
Sabbath, as the meeting should
be announced at the morning
service. Hoping for a prompt &
favorable reply, believe me,
Duncannon, Taljor's respectfully.

March 3rd 1891. Mrs. C. B. M^{rs} Candy.
% Rev. C. B. M^{rs} Candy,

National Educational Association Convention

1891



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Toronto, Canada. March 2nd. 1891.



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TORONTO has a population of 220,000, is 36 miles from Niagara Falls, and is in the centre of the most romantic district of North America.

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.
State Manager for Alaska.

Dear Sir;-

Our Committee are now actively at work arranging for the meeting in this City from the 14th to the 17th of July next. The official Bulletin containing programme, Railway arrangements, Excursions, Hotels, and all other information concerning the meeting will be mailed you about the 20th inst. In the meantime our Committee would be glad to know if you desire us to arrange for your State Head-quarters, and whether you prefer a room in one of the Hotels or in a private building.

Your early reply will be esteemed a favor—please do not hesitate to ask for any information that you may desire from our Local Committee, and it will be promptly furnished.

Trusting that we shall have a large delegation from your State,

I am,

Yours respectfully,

H. J. Hill.

Sec. Executive Committee.

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1753 P STREET N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

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My dear Dr. Jackson;

Mr. Jas E.

Fitch, of 1437 Penn.
Ave., asked me
yesterday if I thought
you could & would
get & send to him
on your return to

Alaska, a few curios
I said "yes"; & that
I'd ask you to
drop in & see him
about it. Can you
do so?

Faithfully yours,
Furnis S. Haulin.

Territorial Board of Education,

Wrangell Sitka, Alaska, March 4, 1889

Rev. Sheldon Jackson Esq.
Dear Friend

I expect that you will receive a number of bitter communications against me from Wrangell Billy Millmore has been charged with the crime of lewd cohabitation with Indian women while in jail under his charge. This matter has been common talk since May last the girls having made the charge soon after being released. Chief Shooks came to my office in September last and wanted to have the girls sworn and make complaint against Millmore but I put him off as I did not wish to have any thing to do with so bad a crime when it could not be positively proven; as such things are not

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injection of being proven as a
third party or any disinterested testimony.
But 'Bile' had made himself extremely
odious to the Indians and when Mr.
McKay arrived at home (Feb. first after
being absent five months) they ^{the Indians} had
a Council and notified Mr. McKay
that if he demanded Millmore to assist
him in the Church or teach in Sawmuth
School that they would all remain
away from the Church. Millmore
then retaliated by threatening to arrest
Shakes for - honoring them -
Shakes then came to see with the
girls who had made the charge against
Millmore - and moved to make
complaint against him and have
him - arrested. I took this affidavit
as the law requires but issued no
warrant for his arrest.

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all testimony taken for the purpose
of having a warrant of arrest issued
must be taken in private and not
exhibited until the defendant is put on
trial. I could have had him arrested
and tried but I did not wish to
go on to persecute him in any way.
He and his friends are very much
excited about my holding private
court to injure him and all such
nonsense. Millmore is about one
of the laziest and meanest of men
it is a shame to have such a creature
holding a public position of any kind.
Mr. McKing, Fox and Sincard McKinnon
are all the friends he has he is detested
by all others South of Sitka and Kotzebue.
Mr. McKing is still fighting me from
the pulpit and sends secret letters
to Washington to injure me in some way.

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When the Presbyterian Mission and Church are managed and under the control of two Indians like Ahkinno and Sozer and two Knaves like McKay and Millmore it is time to try and have the Board of Home Missions unload some of them -

Please see the Commissioner of Education; Millmore wrote him some letters last summer but I said nothing about it - I would like to have the letters they write sent here to me if possible. But I will tire you with this uninteresting history of our troubles I will rely upon you to see that I have fair play and I will forever remember the promises - Yours truly James Shepley

PS A larger majority of the people
here think that Willmore is guilty
and the Indians all do

McKinnon is asking McKay and Willmore
to fight and as he won't say for sure today
he is making no money in his business and
needs the money

12th
Sund., Aug. March 4-1891

Rev. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sheldon

Yours of March 22

rec^d & printed documents, "Hauts".

One question you did not answer
& that is what is the best book
on Alaska? I can think you
own the best don't let me desire
prevent you saying so.

Since writing
you, there has come a desire in
my heart to go to Alaska this
Summer (provided I can bring it
about) with my wife. I would
not be surprised if my brother wanted
to go with me if his health will permit
& perhaps my sister-in-law. Now "the
times in the war" are high in price
everywhere. My brother's health & my
wife's. How I know you are a
very busy man & I ought not to

take more of your time than really
deserves - but I feel that you will be
so interested in our work, that you will
give us all the aid you can. I have
been so frequently as to know how to go
the most Economically which is an item
with me + you see the desirable trip
to be seen. You once told me the
Dinner + his Grand RR was the worst for
Lima. I think I would like to go that
way stopping at Salt Lake + returning
via Northern Pacific. Now - Can you
give me an estimate of the expense
of such a trip + about what the average
expense per day outside of RR fare
(assuming if my mother accompanies me
that expense will be increased) but I
want advance expense of plain baggage
when do you go back? I would like
to arrange it to take the steamer from
Lima with you and in fact the whole

if we could so arrange it
the trip is intended to include
Lafayette he would greatly enjoy being
with the other people. Looked at the
matter about having me if right
for the arrangement on the subject of
travelling. If we could it would be
in well to settle on this scheme.
I hope I can not to give
any time or advice to make in
this for this information & that we
will help me in this direction of
the case. How can we do it?
in Alaska? & How long is it decided
to go to see what there is to be seen?
How frequently does the steamer make
trips between Tacoma & Alaska? Letter
like to be told the other side of the
that you would advise us to see?

Elder Sanford R Knapp! with whom
you once spent a Sabbath at Fitchburg Mass

is going this summer with a lot of his
+ invites us to accompany them - I should like
to take in everything + make a
expensive trip which I wish to avoid but
not wish to tie myself to a party in view of
my wife's health, when we want to stop &
rest & want to do so.

I saw Mr. Butler
Monday. He was able to sit up & of course
had a severe attack of Bronchitis. Rheuma-
tism is much better now but very weak
Kind remembrance to your
family

Yours
Harrison Cady

PS
I am greatly interested in your
scheme of introducing the Rein-
deer in Alaska I think it is
the thing

H. C.

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Dear Dr. Jackson

The letters are pretty
long, but as 2 or 3 of
them are already in type
I think I will not trouble
you. I will put $\frac{1}{2}$ of
each in solid type, &
that will save space. As for
the rest you might condense
them as much as consistent with
interest. Thanks for another map.
Yours I. M. Bay



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Portland, Or. March 4th, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:--A few days ago I saw in a newspaper that the Government was asking for bids from responsible parties for carrying the mails between here and Alaska. Day before yesterday I wrote to both of our Senators and Mr. Hermann in the House suggesting that they see to it that the contract would contain a specification that the mail should be carried via Metlakhatla on both up and down trip. Since writing them it has occurred to me that Mr. Duncan has surrendered his post office affairs at Metlakhatla so really there is no post office there so the mail is delivered to Loring. Is there any way you can get hold of it in such a way as to help the establishing of the route via Metlakhatla so Mr. Duncan can have an office there so as to get his mail without going thirty miles to Loring for it. Anything you can do in this matter will much oblige Mr. Duncan.

Respectfully,

W. H. Loring

Prospect, Butler Co. Pa.,
March 4, 1891.

Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,
Washington, D. C.,

Dear Sir; -

I have just received a letter from Mr. Duncan requesting ^{us} to report for duty with him. We expect to be in Tacoma for the Alaska Steamer sailing Apr. 3. Mr. Duncan is now in Portland, Oregon, where expects to be until the 19th of March, his address there being in care of Wadham & Co.

I presume however you will have also heard from him.

I am greatly indebted to you for your kindness in this matter, and earnestly hope we may the

means of doing great good in our new field.

Mr. D. wrote me a most interesting and satisfactory letter, and I shall be greatly disappointed if we fail to work harmoniously together.

I expect to go via Kansas City starting March 18, and stopping off at that place a few days to visit my daughter (only child) residing near that place.

Mr. D. offers us \$1300, with free furnished house, ~~the~~ medical attendance if needed and \$150 for traveling expenses.

When we reach our place of work, I shall write you again.

Yours Sincerely
James L. McKee

Sixth International Sunday School Convention.

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1890—1893

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Dictated.

Chicago, Ill. March 6-91. 189

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

U. S. Gen'l. Agent, of Education for Alaska,

Bureau of Education, Washington D. C.

My Dear Brother;-

Your favor of the 2nd. Inst. is received enclosing a list of names to whom you wish the reports of the International Convention held at Pittsburg sent. I take pleasure in sending the copies to-day, and if others are needed and you will advise us we will give the matter immediate attention.

The work throughout the entire field looks well, and we expect the year of 1891 to be the very best we have ever had in the work.

Bro. Reynolds is on a tour through the South and South East and will be gone until June, after which he will go to the New England state, Canada and the Provinces.

We expect to begin the work, very soon, for the International and Worlds Sunday School Conventions which are to be held at the same time at St. Louis, and we want to make it a grand success.

We shall be pleased to hear from you at all times regarding the work and to co-operate with and help you in any way in our power. I hope that the work is looking well in Alaska, and that it will go forward. Have they an organization there, if so who are the Officers?

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Pittsburgh, U. S. A., June 24-27, 1890.

	Schools.	Teachers.	Scholars.	Total.
EUROPE—England and Wales.....	35,983	616,941	5,733,325	6,350,266
Scotland.....	5,648	59,213	651,975	711,188
Ireland.....	3,313	28,132	310,099	338,231
Austria.....	140	312	4,519	4,831
Belgium.....	62	186	2,356	2,542
Denmark.....	300	2,000	35,000	37,000
Finland.....	120	800	8,000	8,800
France.....	1,200	3,110	50,000	53,110
Germany.....	3,231	20,240	410,981	431,221
Holland.....	1,471	5,676	152,000	157,676
Italy.....	200	850	12,560	13,410
Norway.....	250	2,190	25,000	27,190
Portugal.....	30	100	2,000	2,100
Russia.....	23	438	6,007	6,445
Spain.....	100	400	8,000	8,400
Sweden.....	3,350	15,355	222,727	238,082
Switzerland.....	1,162	5,459	84,000	89,459
ASIA—China.....	105	1,053	5,264	6,317
India, including Burmah and Ceylon.....	2,757	5,744	110,270	116,014
Japan.....	150	390	7,019	7,409
Persia.....	107	440	4,876	5,316
Central Turkey.....	60	600	7,000	7,600
AFRICA.....	4,246	8,455	161,394	169,849
NORTH AMERICA—United States.....	108,939	1,151,340	8,649,131	9,800,471
Canada.....	6,706	55,924	474,296	530,220
Newfoundland and Labrador.....	314	2,462	22,817	24,979
West Indies.....	2,185	9,673	110,233	119,906
Central America and Mexico.....	550	1,300	15,000	16,300
SOUTH AMERICA.....	350	3,000	150,000	153,000
OCEANIA—Australia.....	4,719	35,295	422,434	457,729
New Zealand.....	890	9,988	99,884	108,872
Fiji Islands.....	1,474	2,700	42,909	45,609
Hawaiian Islands.....	230	1,413	15,840	17,253
Other Islands.....	210	800	10,000	10,800
THE WORLD.....	190,575	2,051,679	18,026,916	20,078,595

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Rev. S. J-2.

We would like to have a list of the workers there for a matter of record, so that we can have some correspondents in the various parts of the field. Probably some of the parties you name in the list which I have just received would be the men. Let us hear from you at your liesure.

Yours in the work,

M. D. Ryans

ack

2109 Walnut Street

My dear Mr. Jackson,
Will you
kindly tell me
what it would
cost for the year
to send a
missionary to
Chile? I have
been thinking
of talking a great
deal about it &

I am now very
anxious to
remove the cost
free Annexe-
I am now in
treaty for a
"Netting Machine"
perhaps it would
be sent to send
it so I'll say, as
the school is so
much larger
there. But I'm
anxious to furnish

work for Mrs. Willard's boys
& would prefer to send it &
help her. I thought it would
be best to send one machine
& if it proved as successful
then send out another one.
But I will be guided by
you as to where to send it.
Can it go by freight & can

it be free, paid, or
would it be sent
to send the money
to the mess^{rs} to
pay it when it
arrives - I expect
you will pay for
my trouble for
it.

Very sincerely,
R. B. Colman

March 6th 1891

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

MISS S. F. LINCOLN, TREASURER.

Box L.—STATION D

PRESBYTERIAN HOUSE, 53 FIFTH AVENUE.

New York, March 7th 1891

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church,

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Rev Samuel LaRue Bro
Dear Bro

While I appreciate every thing you write very highly we must decline to enter into any arrangement for a simultaneous publication of your letters along with other journals. We would always be at a disadvantage by having to wait for the "hogs" from New York subject to the vicissitudes of the mail etc

And as there is so good deal of "overlapping" i.e., many people take two or three of the Church journals, and do not wish to read the same long letters in all of them

Yours truly
James Allison

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COMMITTEE ON TERRITORIES,

UNITED STATES SENATE,

March 7th, , 1891.

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.

My dear sir:

I have your favor of March 6th. I have made no definite plans yet about a visit to Alaska? I mean to go if I can, and I should like to talk with you about the trip, but it is very difficult to make an appointment. Perhaps I will see you at the Bureau, or perhaps you might call at the Hotel at about 7 o'clock in the evening when I am most likely to be home.

Yours truly,

O. H. Platt

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53 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK.

Box L, Station D.

Dictated.

March 7, 1891,

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.,

Washington, D. C.,

Dear Brother:-

Your letter from Mrs. Thomas of Fort Wrangell was duly received and read. It is not the first time we have heard of trouble there. I do not know how much will come of it. I believe that Dr. Irvin had some correspondence with Sheakley that I have never had. There is a good deal of mischief going on up toward the North Pole both among the Indians and among the white men. I do not know how it will come out. I feel some times as Little of Texas does, who said he had a good mind to set apart a week to cry, but I do not suppose he would be any better off for work after that. I expect we may as well spend the week in work as well as in crying.

I should not wonder if you would be around here to see us. *in your trip up to Scranton -*

Kind regards to Mrs. Jackson and the girls,

Yours truly,

H. Kendall

The Rev. Robt. de Schweinitz,
Treasurer.

Bethlehem, Pa., March 7 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Brother,

In reply to your favor of the 4th inst., I beg to say, that it will suit very well indeed to have you with us on Sabbath, April 5th, and give us an address that evening in our Church. If, however, you bring with you your stereopticon slides, it will hardly do to exhibit them in Church on a Sabbath evening. Hence it has occurred to us, that possibly you would be willing to give us two addresses, and on Saturday evening show & explain the slides in our large Parochial School Hall, and then on Sabbath evening, give us a more general address in the Church. Of course, this is merely a suggestion, and we will leave it entirely to you to do as may seem best;—only be kind enough to let me know in advance what we may expect, so that proper announcements can be made.

I am very sincerely yours

Robt. de Schweinitz



DEPARTMENT OF THE
TEACHERS' READING UNION,
C. T. R. U.

President's Office 3 Somerset St.

THOMAS W. BICKNELL,
PRESIDENT.

Boston, Nov. 8, 1896

Dear Dr. Jackson:

My thanks for your valuable note.
Perhaps you can use a few of these
endorsements with personal friends.
Ask them to reply to you, as you
can send to me or send to Dr. Harris.
You will know whom to address in
your next note.

Very truly,

Thomas W. Bicknell

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March 9, 1891.

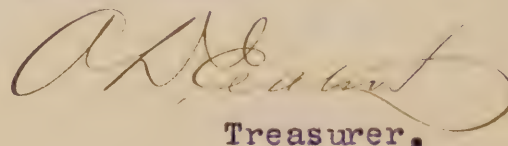
Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

Bureau of Education, Washington, D.C.

Dear Brother Jackson:-

In response to yours of the 6th inst., I have the pleasure of enclosing check on the Merchant's National Bank of this city to your order for \$200. to cover the amount you advanced to Mr. L. M. Stevenson, our Missionary at Point Barrow, Alaska. Kindly endorse the order he gave you and send it to me on receipt of this.

Yours truly,



Treasurer.

Objects.—To awaken interest in Home Missions, enlist and organize the efforts of Christian women in behalf of the neglected people of this country, secure the aid of the benevolent for our mission work, and co-operate with the connectional societies of the Church for the elevation and evangelization of the people.

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ACTS x, 4.—"Thy prayers and thine alms are come up for a memorial before God."

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431 LACKAWANNA AVENUE

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Scranton, Pa. March 9th 1891

Rev Sheldon Jackson S.D.
Educational Dept
Interior
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

Yours recd. Our
Ladies wish me to say they
accept with much pleasure
your offer to bring the stere-
optican views of Behring Sea
and Alaska and give a talk
or lecture thereon on Sat. night
the 14th They have made
arrangements for a Lantern

F. L. HITCHCOCK,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
431 LACKAWANNA AVENUE
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Scranton, Pa.,

1894

and operator. The latter will
be on hand with his machine
in the afternoon. If you can
reach here on the 1st train as
you suggest, that will
give time to see that every-
thing is in shape beforehand.

Cordially & fraternally

Yours

F. L. Hitchcock.

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MRS. C. E. GOULTER,

COR. SEC. OF FREEDMEN'S DEP'T,

Box 258, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Dictated.

New York, March 9, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of your letter containing checks for \$250.00. This remittance is very timely, as it will help swell our receipts for this the closing month of our fiscal year.

On referring the matter of the \$30.00 to Mr. Eaton he would prefer that you remit the amount to us and he will then forward to you a check for \$30.00, the amount expended for Frederick Moore. We thank you very kindly for your continued interest in our work.

Please thank Mrs. Jackson for her gift. We are also very grateful to Mrs. Shepard.

Cordially yours,

(Miss) S. F. Lincoln

ack.

2109 Walnut Street

My dear Dr. Jackson
I expect to
send two Xmitter
machines to
Alaska - one to
Juneau - & one
to Sitka - The

Manufactured
wished me to
tell him what
class of society
will be needed in
Alaska - I presume
modern houses,
but am not able
to tell him just
how heavy they

would like it. The Agent
wished to send the Machine
arranged to omit exactly
what would be needed.
Can you enlighten me?
I am doing all I can to
try & secure a gift for
Chilkat. How soon could

How secure one, &
How would the
Salary be paid?
All at one time,
or quarterly, & how
soon would the
first payment be
made?

Very sincerely Yrs.

~~Wm. B. Coleman~~
Wm. B. Coleman

(Mrs. G. A. L.)

Mar. 10 - 1891 -

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Box 258, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.

3/10/91.

Dear Sir,

Our meeting
is Tuesday the 11th, and we should like you
to speak at about eleven o'clock.

I think in the main the very interesting
talk you gave us at our meeting of Committee
of Ways & Means would be helpful, followed
perhaps by instances of individual benefit
resulting from our School work.

Very truly yours,

(M^{rs} D. R.)

Mary E. James.

P.O. box. 131
206. Trans. Building.
Boston.

March 10th, 1891⁸⁸

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

I thank you heartily for your
letter of the 7th, with its encouraging news,
and regret not to have met you when you
were here to make your address, but was not
well and could not leave other duties.

With sincerest regards

Yours,

J. M. Davis

Command me always - if I
can be of any service to you
on the Cause.

ack

22 East 42^d St

New York

March 11th

Is the Rev. J. S. Jackson

Dear Sir:

Some two
years ago I spoke to
you while you were
in New York, about
addressing a public
meeting of ladies
and gentlemen in
our house. You were

unable to do so then.
But promised, if
your experiments be
wished, to do so at some
future time.

Learning that you
are to be in our
city on the 17th I
write to ask if you
could make it con-
venient to give the
Folk here next week
during your stay.

I can furnish a small

company, unless as our house is
not large, but the audience will
be appreciative, and influential.
I have not the pleasure of
being personally known to you
but I have often listened with
great pleasure to your lectures.

Sincerely yours

Sarah Childs Smith
(Mrs Andrew A. Smith)

Manitowishie Wis.

March 11th 1891

Dr. Jackson

Dear Friend:

Your letter of the 4th inst. has been received with much pleasure. When you go back to Alaska probably Mr. Kelly will tell you something that worried me a little when I was in Portland. I have written to him.

Please I wish to know how am I going to be supported. I am in great need of some clothes now. The few money that I had ~~of~~^{are} all spent. I must assure you dear sir that I never have used my money foolishly. My board and sleep in this house cost me - including the washing of clothes.

Three dollars a week. The
lady - Mrs. Ewing. says that
I will pay her every two
weeks. If any means
have been provided for my
expenses, I shall be very
grateful to know.

If you are too busy to care
for my question please
ask Miss Jackson to write
to me.

I shall do my best to
keep my health strong
and well.

If I do not succeed in
finding a work around here
in summer I shall try to
arrange my own musical
compositions for Brass and
Orchestra Bands. And ask
Mr. J. W. Pepper of Phila. if I
can make anything out of

them by having them
published. I am not af-
raid to say that I can
write any Brass Band music
that will ~~surpass~~^{equal} some of
Southwell Pettee and Rickles
music. You know that
I did not have any special
instructor but music is
very natural to me.

I have ~~now~~ cornet and
clarinet along with me.

Trusting in God's help I
try to be a true follower of the
Cross every day. I cannot
begin or end the day without
taking a look in God's word.

Though I am poor but I trust
"the Lord will provide"

Please remember me in your
prayers. I remain your

Sincere boy

Edward Marsden

BICKNELL.

Dorchester, Nov. 11.

Dear Mr

I enclose the proof of
the new circular, I trust that
you can obtain in your own
ground some new additions.

Very truly,

J. Bicknell

JOHN HALL, D.D., PRESIDENT.
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Box L, Station D.

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March 12, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D. D.

U.S. General Agent of Education for Alaska,

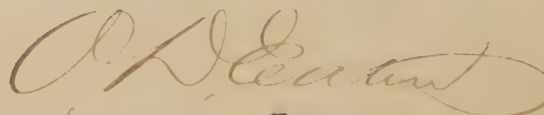
Bureau of Education, Washington, D.C.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Yours of the 9th inst., enclosing a letter from Mr. James F. Mc.Kee, has been received and contents carefully noted. A few years ago I got into serious trouble with the Northern Pacific Road in this same way. The officers of the Road alleged that the traveling expenses of the teacher was paid by the Government and that they did not feel that it was in accordance with my agreement with them to issue such half rates. Before replying to Mr. Mc.Kee allow me to inquire if your Department furnishes him traveling expenses? I want to be very careful about the matter so that there shall be no room for complaint. If you do not promise traveling expenses I shall take pleasure in helping the man.

Awaiting your reply, I remain,

Yours very truly,


Treasurer.

The Rev. Robt. de Schweinitz,
Treasurer.

Bethlehem, Pa., March 12 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.
Washington D.C.

Dear Brother

Your favor of yesterday just received. I regret exceedingly that we cannot have the pleasure of having you visit us this spring, but of course it cannot be helped under existing circumstances. May the Lord strengthen you for your contemplated voyages and bring you back safely this Fall.

Sincerely yours
Robt de Schweinitz

ack

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Dear Mr. Jackson:

Please accept my hearty thanks for your favor of March 7th. I am very glad to hear that Annette Island has been reserved for the use of Mr. Duncan's colony by act of Congress. I learn from Mr. Dawes that it just escaped a veto on account of some objectionable things in the Bill. I should think also that the permission to cut timber in Alaska is a good thing.

When in Washington I inquired at the Post Office Department if any application had been made to furnish a mail at Mr. Duncan's place or near it, but could not find that there had been any. I understood from you that there was to be a mail established there, did I not? It seems to me that this would be another step in aid of Mr. Duncan which would be very desirable, as I believe now he has to make a three weeks' journey and at considerable expense to obtain his letters. If anything has been done with reference to establishing a mail route that will reach Mr. Duncan's colony, will you kindly let me know?

We hope soon to be able to put Mr. Duncan on his feet in a financial way, but this we do not care to have made public at present.

I enclose a letter from the editor of the Atlantic with reference to the manuscript which you were kind enough to send me.

Yours very truly,

R. D. Houghton

310 Ridge Avenue.

Winston Hill, N.H.

Mr. Sheldon Jackson,

Dear Sir:-

I received
your letter and the
papers relating to Edward
Mason. I was
much interested in
the account he gave of
his life in Utah. I
truly revere him
as being a very
useful man and I
am glad to be able
to assist him.
I enclose a check for

one hundred and
twenty one dollars
80.00 which I have
just reported him for
the year.

I shall be very glad
to assist him again
if no one else comes
forward to do so. But
I feel sure that any
who see him or hear
of him, now that he
is brought nearer them
personally, will be
interested in helping
him, and if his report
is received I can give

to some other branch of the work, as
I feel interested in the Indian work
as well as the boys, having seen in
passing the different phases of the
Alaskan missions.

I am very much obliged to
you for the true accounts you have
sent me and shall be greatly
interested to know how Edward Mass-
den gets on in his new home. Will
you kindly let me know if any
one else undertakes his support and

with best wishes for your first work
to leave me.

Very truly yours,

Margaret C. Watson.

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WOMAN'S SYNODICAL SOCIETY

FOR HOME MISSIONS.

IN SYNOD OF ILLINOIS.

Rockford, Ill. Mar 13 1891

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.,

Dear Brother:-

Please accept thanks for your prompt reply to my last. If you can reach our Presbyterial Meeting at Polo April 14th - opening at 7 P. M. with a Popular Meeting for Home Missions, we should be delighted, - but if not. - when you do come to Chicago, could you come out to this goodly little city & give us a Lecture upon Alaska & if so on what terms? My Mission Bands of young people would take special pains to secure a fine audience. Several from here have been to A. and bring such conflicting reports, & scarcely anything really about the people, that I just long for a good authoritative description of the country & the value of schools among those Indians. No one could gain say your account founded on such intimate acquaintance. The report of an ordinary "tourist" is often worse than none for effect upon Miss. efforts. May I trouble you for a reply, with a possible date & price - at your earliest convenience.

*Yours in xian work
Mary E. Holmes.*

This little gift. is in memory partly of my dear Mother

U. S. COMMISSION OF FISH AND FISHERIES,

MARSHALL McDONALD,
COMMISSIONER.

Washington, D. C., Mch 14, 1891.

Sheldon Jackson, Esq.,
Bureau of Education,
Alaska Division,
Interior Department, City.

Dear Sir:

Replying to yours of
March 10th, I am directed by the
Commissioner to say that he
will take pleasure in directing
to be sent to you, at the above
address, a copy of the report on
the "Salmon and Salmon rivers
of Alaska", as soon as the
Fish Commission edition is
received. Your name has
also been put upon our list

to receive in future copies
of the publications of this
Commission as issued.

Very respectfully,
J. J. O'Connor
Chief Clerk

Honolulu, Ala

March 15, /91

Dr. Jackson,

My dear Friend

I received your letter some time ago, and was very glad to hear from you again. Dear Friend I cannot express how I'm felt yesterday afternoon to see ^{this} _a fix of my own scholars how I have found Jesus and accept Him. I then felt willing to give myself entirely to do this work for Jesus, who died for me.

I was expecting to go in East again next year, but I don't see clear yet.

in my way, and also I have
not enough money to get
through my school, so
I don't just know what
I would do this summer.
I am afraid you have
forgot to put that check
~~it~~ in my letter, so I will
remind you again.

Please remember me
very kindly to Mrs Jackson
— Good bye

Yours truly

J. L. Moore,

P.S. I will explain
to you about my report
in December. That time
for the England - his little
boy was ship over the
~~we have a school~~
and account of this we did
not have a school about a
week.

JOHN G. HEID,
Attorney at Law.

Juneau, Alaska, March 16, 1891

Dr. Milton Jackson
Educational Agent
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir,

Judge Hughes has come from Sitka on this boat, and returns this morn'g; that he is here for the purpose of examining affidavits to counteract the charges prepared against him.

We are all in the dark, here as to what action had been taken by the Department in the present case, and if you can secure some information it would assist us very much in arriving at our determination what to do in the matter. No doubt Judge Hughes will secure affidavits from parties denying some of the charges, for you know how easy it is on the frontier to do that, and in order to combat such evidence we ought to have some inkling of what has been done in this case. Will you have the kindness to answer this
Respectfully, J. G. Heid

Q. 2

Long Pine Beach - 7/21/11
W. H. Latham - 1/1/12

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Dear Dr. Jackson

I have mailed & put
in the office, pre-paid, nine
copies of your letter, (which
I inclose) & did the same
last week & the week before
that. Sending them thus early
there can be no excuse
nor publishing. I have
not examined, however to see
how many do so, i.e. print them.
They are very interesting I am sure
Very truly J. H. Day (over)

The paper sent to me the ~~above~~

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Philad.

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ack
-
MARIETTA COLLEGE.

JOHN EATON, President.

MARIETTA, OHIO, 19th Mar - 1891.

My dear Doctor;

Just hurried; yours &
dropped \$100 for Edward Mordens
recurrence: will give him attention to-
morrow.

Thos he has said he only
wants English. - What have
you thought? What do you
say?

Sincerely yours &c.
John Eaton.

OFFICE OF THE

Young Men's Christian Association,

1409 NEW YORK AVENUE N.W.

Washington, D.C., *March 19* 1891

Mr Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

We are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to your lecture on Alaska tomorrow night at 8 o'clock (Friday *March 20th*). Would it be convenient to have a brief summary of what you may say that I could give to a reporter to insure notice of it in the Papers? Thanking you for your kindness I am

Yours sincerely

James E. Pugh

House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C. March 19th - 1897.

My husband asks me to thank you my
dear Doct. Jackson for your kind favor
returned to him from Pensacola &
just received -

He is improving, - but slowly and has
not left his room - hardly out of bed
I had hoped to call on Mr & Mrs Jackson
before this but my daughter, Mrs Chalkley
has been very ill and my hands very full
I hope I may be able to see them before I
leave for Ky -

With sincere gratitude for your kindly
interest in my husband -

Cordially yours

Anna Maria Brinkman

Dr. William Jackson

Boston Office,
4 Park Street.

HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN & CO., Publishers.

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11 East 17th St.

Boston March 19, 1891

Dear Mr. Jackson:

I have your favor, and am very much obliged to you for what you say about Mr. Duncan's postoffice. A man who loses his temper is generally, I think, a very honest man, but I quite agree with you as to the best method to get favors from the Government.

We have now raised, and are about sending to Mr. Duncan, the amount of money needed to establish his cannery, and as Congress has ceded the Island to his people, if he now gets a postoffice he ought to be well started on the road to civilization and of a productive industry.

I find that we have the letter about Mrs. Willard's manuscript copied on our letter book, and it must have been sent somewhere, probably to some other person. I enclose herewith a copy, and I trust you have already received the manuscript.

Yours very truly,

H. O. Houghton

*P.S. Since dictating the above
I have found of the 17th, saying
you have read the Mrs. W.
is correct what became of
the letter.*

all

Oxford
Hester Co.
Pa.
March 2nd

Dr. Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir

Although you had such
a small gathering in Oxford
some of us were very much
touched by what you told us
& wish to do a little for these
poor people in Alaska.

As Treasurer I enclose a cheque
for \$25. from the American
Missions Chapter of our
Sunday School. We would
like if it ~~could~~ be used
for some special work.

Our land is composed mostly
of children & if we can tell
them how their money is
used we can interest them
more & perhaps be able to
keep up the subscription
from year to year. We hope
this will not give you too
much trouble

My husband sends our
kindest regards, we both
have pleasant recollections
of your short stay in our
home

Yours very truly

Ernie L. Dickey

Ernie L. Dickey

Mrs. J. M. Dickey

69 Franklin & Hillsville R.

March 20th 91

Dr Sheldon Jackson

Dear sir

I feel constrained to write to you
in regard to my interest in Marietta or
which I feel I know but little though
my correspondence beginning with Maggie
Dunbar who went with you - and con-
tinuing as Mrs. M. Fairbank - with little
Paul ^{and Mrs. Layman} since her marriage - and now
with Edna Marsden - I heard from him
since he came to Marietta - I'd like to
know why Marietta? It seemed to me
Park College is such a place as is adapted
to an untrained boy - the religious influence
the simple life the cheap rates paid by
daily toil - which he seems fitted for
as he tells me he "wants to know how to live"

and entered into the industry of
Litha. I am interested in Dark
and know some of our excellent mis-
sionaries there. And do think the
influence to Christian work is fostered
there. I fear the intercourse with
our civilization may lead him to
serve ideals which he may not be
able to withstand. He is more a stand-
-ard Christian boy. I pray he may not
be deceived into belief that American
boys must needs do the right thing.
I hope to give Edward some aid in
books and perhaps in other things
but not able to give to support. I
only ask one thing. What are the
aims and status of the college. The
tendency of instruction. How is Edward
supported. Rules, attendance. I have
always been interested in Middle College. You
are permitted by Providence to do a great

wrote for Alaska but yet not the words
Mrs. M. I tell me Hornab is not asked
by you Rev. M. M. Hay is collecting for removal
of Wangle - I do not know when the
schools are under union - as I see report of
Sitka to the Board - I shall be glad if
you have time to answer me and tell
me of Edward

Very Respectfully
M. M. Hay

March 20. 1891

Dear Dr. Jackson

For two days I have been trying to see you, but with ill success.

I can't go to Baltimore but I hope you can. I have written Mr. Brown that if the car goes you will be well. So I hope you can go.

I had such a pleasant evening at your home. It gladdens me to see you in a pleasantly situated, pleasant & comfortable home. Your family is so dear. Will you give my love to your little circle. It must be the same delightful circle now as with us in the most expensive area of Washington with moral support. Alice & Florence.

at

701 Calvert St

Baltimore

March 23. 1891

My dear Mr. Butler

Accept our thanks
for your very kind letter.

Our proposed meeting
is the "Annual" of the
Polyglot Society, and
the date 16th. But it
is not confirmed, and
if you cannot come so
early we might
hold it earlier, as I pro-
posed to Mr. Hutton.

Our Committee will
meet Friday & I will have
you brought or come in
with friends, perhaps
the whole of them.

Yours truly
Marion E. Doell

Occidental Hotel
March 24th /89/

My Dear Doctor -

Captain is so very busy he has not a moment to write, and scarcely time to take his meals, and requested me to write you and say, that it would be poor judgement to take school supplies on board this first trip, as one cannot tell what two months may bring forth. Should an accident happen the school teachers would suffer so he will not take school supplies until he returns to Seattle and is certain of going to the Arctic, unless it is what coal you may order for them on first cruise. Captain has just come home and says he leaves the wharf

tomorrow and will remain
long enough to get your trade
goods aboard he will endeavor
to sail Saturday, but it is up
hill work as he has all new
hands. Twenty tons of Coal for the
two schools, and thirty tons
on board here for Point Barrow,
he is afraid will overtop their
Capacity, however he will do
the best he can with it. He
says mature well your plans
before meeting him at Seattle
it is impossible to say what
date he will return to Seattle
but will do his best to make
quick trip and hope to be
here between the first and
fifteenth of May and as much
near the first as possible. I am
so glad we are to be shipmates
again. With kindest regards to
your good wife and self. Always
Yours Sincerely,
H. H. H. H.

ack

Alford, Cal. Co. Va.
Mar. 24, 1891

Dr. Jackson

We are very much
interested in Alaska since
you spoke to us and
would like to know the
cost of supporting a
missionary in that field
whether there are any
ready to go, and whether
they would have to learn
the language after going.
How much does a school
cost - It is just probable
that our Y. P. S. C. & may
take up work there. However
we have not chosen any
particular field. Will
you kindly give us all

the information you have
regard to expenses connected
with the work in Alaska.

Sincerely

(Max) W. M. Hodgson

Chairman A. Mission Com. of the
- of. S. L. C. E. - 1st Pres. Church.

P.S. Had I been examined in the other
four branches I should have gained
a First Grade Certificate. Wm. H.

Maoyville Tenn. Nov. 24, 871.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir,

Your of
the 20th inst is recd.

Am glad to hear from you again.

I send one of the newest of
Teachers' Certificates I have.

Sometimes they gave me
First Class Certificates.
I am a year's Latin & Greek
scholar.

I taught my first School
in Wisconsin in 1852 the
last in Nebraska in '53.

I have taught White Negroes
& Indians in Wis. Maine
Tenn. Texas Idaho Wash.
Our gov't the most

Perhaps I taught a dozen
years.

My wife is very good with
Primary school.

She makes an excellent
matron is strong and
has 20 children, and has
already run a Boarding
School (at Hornsby) with
great success.

We both loved the children
dearly. I taught the
school and proceeded
to the Currier.

I ought to have remained
there. " We had about two
dozen young people boys
& girls in our School whom
I taught and of course
I know how the work
is done. I reported
470 in number and

we had such housing
quarters) as you
know most of in Alaska
(I guess). The members
of his (Maryville) Church
like it when I tell them,
the Indians were more
zealous than they are.
And this is a fine people.
You need more mis-
sionaries in the Presbytery of
Alaska. We are glad
to take charge of a fine
Class Indian Boarding
School & Church.
Then why not give it
to us?

I fear you have
more at the Church, and
more at the School
to give us.
I enjoy good health

in a Northern Climate.
I have got some
labor at Hornick
and liked it.

My wife is slightly related
to George Norbrook and
knows him well at Mon-
mouth Ills.

We speak some over at
Hornick together,
I know you are a
small man with a
big heart. Then use it
for our benefit."

I would like to live and
die in Alaska. It is better
to depart and be with Christ.

Yrs. Sincerely,
Warren Norton

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March 26. '91.

Dear Dr. Jackson:-

Warren Norton will not do. He is of unsound mind.

Truly yours

D. J. McMillan.

Sixth International Sunday School Convention.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

1890-1893.

B. F. JACOBS, Chairman,
No. 99 WASHINGTON ST.

Chicago, Ill. 3/23 1891

To the Members of the International

Sunday-school Executive Committee.

And to the Chairman of The Executive Committee,

Of the State, Territorial and Provincial Associations.

Dear Brother;-

It was proposed at the International Convention held at Pittsburgh that a conference should be held in each year when the International Convention is not held, to consider the condition and progress of the work in the various State, Territories, and Provinces, and to assist the Executive Committee in arriving at such conclusions in reference to the work as may be best.

After correspondence and inquiry it seems to me that Chautauque, N. Y. will be the best place at which to hold such a conference, and that conference, if held, should be about the middle of August.

If such a conference is called it is very important that the attendance should be a large and representative one, and before issuing the "Call" I desire to know who will attend if such a conference is held. Will you, therefore, please advise me if such a conference will be attended by yourself and, also, who of the other officers of your state Association will be likely to attend.

We desire that the delegates to this meeting shall be the members of the International Executive Committee, and members of the State, Territorial and Provincial Executive Committees or Officers of the state, territorial and provincial Associations.

An early reply will greatly oblige.

Yours in the work,

B. F. Jacobs
Chairman

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Pittsburgh, U. S. A., June 24-27, 1890.

	Schools.	Teachers.	Scholars.	Total.
EUROPE —England and Wales.....	35,983	616,941	5,733,325	6,350,266
Scotland.....	5,648	59,213	651,975	711,188
Ireland.....	3,313	28,132	310,099	338,231
Austria.....	140	312	4,519	4,831
Belgium.....	62	186	2,356	2,542
Denmark.....	300	2,000	35,000	37,000
Finland.....	120	800	8,000	8,800
France.....	1,200	3,110	50,000	53,110
Germany.....	3,231	20,240	410,981	431,221
Holland.....	1,471	5,676	152,000	157,676
Italy.....	200	850	12,500	13,410
Norway.....	250	2,190	25,000	27,190
Portugal.....	30	100	2,000	2,100
Russia.....	23	438	6,007	6,445
Spain.....	100	400	8,000	8,400
Sweden.....	3,350	15,355	222,727	238,082
Switzerland.....	1,162	5,459	84,000	89,459
ASIA —China.....	105	1,053	5,264	6,317
India, including Burmah and Ceylon.....	2,757	5,744	110,270	116,014
Japan.....	150	390	7,019	7,409
Persia.....	107	440	4,876	5,316
Central Turkey.....	60	600	7,000	7,600
AFRICA	4,246	8,455	161,394	169,849
NORTH AMERICA —United States.....	108,939	1,151,340	8,649,131	9,800,471
Canada.....	6,706	55,924	474,296	530,220
Newfoundland and Labrador.....	314	2,162	22,817	24,979
West Indies.....	2,185	9,673	110,233	119,906
Central America and Mexico.....	550	1,300	15,000	16,300
SOUTH AMERICA	350	3,000	150,000	153,000
OCEANIA —Australia.....	4,719	35,295	422,434	457,729
New Zealand.....	890	9,988	99,884	109,872
Fiji Islands.....	1,474	2,700	42,900	45,609
Hawaiian Islands.....	230	1,413	15,840	17,253
Other Islands.....	210	800	10,000	10,800
THE WORLD	190,575	2,051,679	18,026,916	20,078,595

100.1 N. Halsted St.

Chicago, Ill.

Mar 26th 1891.

Mr Sheldon Jackson

Dear Sir:-

I am very much obliged to you for the valuable information you have sent me regarding Alaska. As yet, I have not had time to carefully read all that you suggested but mean to do so soon. The Seminary Library contains your valuable book. Our Seminary prayer meeting topic last night was "Alaska".

Again thanking you for your kindness I remain

Yours truly

W. W. Ball

3.26.39

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UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM

Washington, March 26, 1891

Mr Sheldon Jackson:

U. S. General Agent of Education for Alaska,
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I take pleasure in informing
you that a copy of the paper, referred
to in your letter of March 24, addressed
to the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution,
has been mailed to you.

Yours respectfully,
G. Brown Goode
Assistant Secretary

ack
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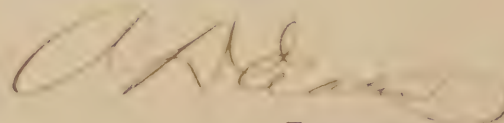
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U.S. General Agent of Education for Alaska,
Bureau of Education, Washington, D.C.

My dear Dr. Jackson:-

Your letters of March 18th, March 21st, and March 23rd respectively, have been received and contents carefully noted. Your letter of the last named date is the only one that needs a specific reply just now. We have a requisition from Mr. Stevenson for supplies, of which I enclose a copy. We can readily use that \$10. or \$15. which you have in hand in this way. On receipt of this I wish you would tell me what your wishes are in regard to forwarding these. I can purchase ^{most of these} ~~them~~ in this city at very low rates and if you will tell me where to ship them I will at once take the matter in hand and have it attended to. I think probably it would be best for you to reply to this even if you expect to be in this city within a short time.

Yours truly,


Treasurer.

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Box 258, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Dictated.

New York, March 26, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,

Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 23rd inst. with Mr. King's letter enclosed was duly received. It is evident he is needing assistance at once, and while we are ready to make an effort to secure help for him, we fear we shall not be able to send anything before Autumn. If this will do, kindly let us know, and we will undertake the work. If not, please drop us a card, and we will return his letter to you.

Yours cordially,

(Miss) M. E. Rogers

Juneau, Alaska March 27/88

Dr. Jackson,

Dear Sir:

I would drop
you a few lines this after-noon to
let you know that I now expect to
go to Sitka by this steamer, and
would explain to you about my
school. I left at Koonah last
week, about 20th of March the Indians
began to leaving fast and Mr. McFarland
told me I better go now because
if I do wait there, they no body to take
me to Juneau. He says he would try
to run up the school for me till
this week. Please excuse me
this poor writing, and short note
May God bless & keep you
Good bye

I remain Yours truly
F. L. Moore,

P.S. I want you to send me
all of my money to Litta in
care of Mr. Austin.
Lovingly Ed

Industrial School
Sitka, Alaska
Mar. 28. 1891

Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Washington, D. C.
My Dear Sir -

I sent Feb. and Apr. Cos. of North
Star. We have no spare numbers
of March. 557. I sent a half dozen
of Vol. 3.

I ship drums this steamer to
Mr. W. H. Loane, Cincinnati, Ohio.

I send report of attendance for quarter
ending December 1890. I also mail
your letters received - at this office.

Do you get the Journal Criminal Record?
If not I can often send it to you.

Very truly yours,
Wm. Kelly

The Columbian University,

SCHOOL OF LATIN,

A. P. MONTAGUE,

(Mem. Am. Philological Asso.),

PROFESSOR.

Washington, D.C.,

Mar. 30, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson,

My dear Sir:

I would be glad indeed to have you give our Prep. School boys a talk concerning Alaska any day except Mondays or Wednesdays at 1:15 o'clock.

The school numbers some 95 boys, running from 13 to 20 years of age.

Please let me know if you can thus oblige us some day.

Yours cordially, A. P. Montague

Dr. Jackson

Dear Sir -

I send a small box to
 Yaska for the girls in the
 school - I have sent materials
 for work, sewing, &c. Will you
 be so kind as to give me
 the needed information in
 regard to it? It will be a very
 small box. Probably as much
 weight as a box on the family.
 I wish to send with as little
 expense as possible. - I am if
 you will be kind enough to
 tell me what others to take.

and when it can go. I will
be much obliged. We wish
to send to Mr. Lee for the
use of the girls at - [unclear]
Alaska - I would call and
see you, and save you the
trouble of writing. But have been
sick, and am not yet able to
go out -

Very Respectfully,

Mrs. J. F. Fisk
No. 8 Mass. Ave. N.E.

Hillsville Pa

March 30th 1891

Dr Sheldon Lee Allen

I thank you for your information regarding Potwell - I have since seen an article in the London Christian of a work of grace in Marietta College under the Rev Mills & Greenwood to be from N.Y. Independent which satisfies me that the spiritual influences will be a help to him and that his simple ideas of christianity will not be disappointing as in the case of many coming from darker lands - I hope his struggle soon will be reestablished - the first work - but I think languid since the marriage of Miss McRae - I supposed Rev W. Hay collecting money for a school that the gov. school was closed - I hope Moonah will be sustained - Mr. Fairbanks has been faithful -

I am glad Edward's supposition is true
he tells me 'He will try to find work
during vacation - to ride in his supper
I wonder if the officers in college
will accept him in this. His learning
is perfectly manly and clear - His
mechanical talent too is excellent
I will be glad to know from him
that he is successful -

with respect

Miss Abigail Bryan

My sister Mrs Bryan could have found
a pupil for Edward some time since
but another boy was placed under it.
no chance just now if one occurs she will
doubtless inform you

W. H. H.
 Fort Wrangel, Alaska
 March 30, 1891.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Dear Dr. Jackson,

Mr. Jackson is
now busy and wishes me to ac-
knowledge the receipt of your letter
to him. He wishes me to say that
he is not by any "war of words"
involved in the troubles of Wrangel,
but, being a firm friend of Judge
Shackley, he, of course, gets a full
share of ill will.

If the question is not imper-
sonal, or too personal, we would
like to understand why Mr. H. H. H.
is so very bitter against yourself.
How do you mean? Mr. H. H. H. calls
you an "idiotic hypocrite," and says

that the Board will withdraw
its support from you in future.
It seems incredible that he could
have any influence with the
Board, and yet, since his return,
he seems wonderfully upheld, &
confident of his own standing
with that body and of its support
in whatever he undertakes.

Still more is his right hand more
and his echo in all things.

Mr. McKoy has said a number
of times, that he does not care for
the assistance, or attendance, of
the whites of the town in church,
With this exception, I suppose, I
heard him say myself that he was
always glad for Stillmore's help.

He has said, "Let the Jackson
the friends are myself." "I consider
it my duty to be at the meeting."

best in Alaska. He has been
very diligent and diligent
you both, in the church, in his
own house. He has tried to in-
fluence the natives against
you particularly. Telling them
you were not a friend to them
nor the work here. Of course, in
every way, we have assured the
people how false this is, and if
you will tell us how we can
help you in any other way, we
will make the effort.

Now we ask you, "do you think
we can support Mr. May by
attending his church, or uphold
him in any other way?"

Do you get an inkling of the sit-
uation?

I am dreadfully troubled, but
my school fills my hands and
heart and I am stuck at it.

I will accept the position in the school for another year, if you are pleased to give it.

The Indians say if the "big Type" at Washington removes me they will build a house in the town and no one else shall teach their children.

I pray always for your work, & that you may have an ever present sense of our Heavenly Father's support.

Very Sincerely,

Mrs. W. C. Thomas,

Princeton N.J.
Mar 31/91

My dear Dr Jackson.

Mrs Libbey has just received yours of Mar 30/91. and wishes me to reply. I am very sorry that I have an engagement in Washington the latter part of this week and shall therefore miss your visit, particularly as you intimate you would like a conference with some Prof. interested in the Museum. There is no one more interested in it than myself & I should be glad to have a talk with you anytime, as I am still Director of the Museum, and am the only one empowered to act for it.

Dr Green has been kind enough to offer to entertain you, My man will have screen, lantern, gas &c all ready for you in the lecture room. All you need do is to furnish him the slides in their correct order. I may not come back from Washington until Tuesday A.M. so that if you get back there by Monday you may find me at the Ebbitt House. Please leave me a line there stating whether this will be possible; Yours very truly
William Libbey

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MARIETTA COLLEGE.

JOHN EATON, President.

325-5th St-

MARIETTA, OHIO, 31st March 1891.

My dear Dr.

I am getting hold of E. Marsden's situation; have paid his board to date; got him a suit of best clothes, books &c. He takes directions so far very cordially. Our people & student receive him cordially. He is already active religiously, & has played the organ in prayer meeting, & comes to our house to play the piano & sing with our people.

He had when he came only a heavy suit of clothes, and a poor supply of underclothing. He needs a cheap trunk, & will soon need a summer suit for every day.

He needs so much to start, & you will be gone so long, that I think as a matter of expediency you had better send \$75⁰⁰ more.

We think for the pleasure
to guide him along an
English course & try to have
him improve every chance
to learn affairs — learn how
civilized life goes on.

We have now a weeks
vacation, & Mrs. Howard has
been come to me to ask
if he could find something
to do, but spring is not yet
quite far enough advanced
to find work on the farm.

Sincerely yours &c

John Eaton.

We are happy today in the
expectation of Mrs. E's arri-
val from the South.